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#### The Cloud Lifting.

Back from the Valley of Death our thrills every heart at words of hope which not idle words-not mere deliance of apof an improved stomach, a renewed ap- fortitude, patience, and faith. petite, a clearing brain, a steadler pulse, a better character of discharges from the a sense of the patient himself that he is improving. The despair of Thursday and Friday and the early part of Saturday was a little relieved by a perceptible improvement Saturday afternoon. But so to heed the streak of light on the dark horizon. Yesterday morning the news was still favorable, and continued to be better and better through the day. This prolonged rally creates much genuine hope. It seems as though the tide must have turned and that the object of the Nation's greatest solicitude may again be safely brought to the shore.

Hope, not confidence, is the feeling which should be entertained. The bottom has been reached, and from it the the foothold and treacherous the way; but Hope beckons him, gazing at him cheeringly through the eyes of the Brave Lady of the White House, while all the world looks on yearningly and would reach out to help him if it were possible. Steadily, brave soul! Millions of hearts beat quickly with sympathy for you. Cheerily, faithful watchers, tender nurses, and devoted physicians! Precious is your charge. Let us hear no more of white, but the black third will have to bear the responsibility for his theft. - Lowell Course. danger or of fear. Let us have only words of encouragement. Resume the old watchword that while there is life there is hope. Give the President every possible encouragement in his unequal battle for life. The man who can improve for thirty-six hours, after all that has occurred in the past two weeks, was not born to die of anything which humanity can survive. Yet shall be live to realize the affectionate place which sympathy has made for him in the hearts of his countrymen.

There is no man outside of Guiteau's cell who will not feel lighter of heart this day as he reads that "the President steadily improves."

The perils through which the patient has passed the last two weeks make the present rally seem little less than a miracle. Two weeks ago to-day we chronicled a serious relapse. The President had vomited the previous day (Sanday), and continued to do so on Monday, It was then that his pulse reached 138 at eight o'clock in the evening, and he seemed sinking so certainly that his life was generally despaired of. On Tuesday, the 10th, more vomiting and great debility. The next day the swelling of the parotid gland commenced, and the day following its pain increased as it increased in malignity. On Friday the awful discovery was made that what seemed the healthful granulation of the wound was found to be a plug of degenerated flesh, which giving way, admitted the cleansing tube to a previously unexplored cavity nine inches deep. Not until noon of the next day did the physicians give this to the public, so perplexed were they in their own minds as to the new situation. On Sunday there was more vomiting. The stomach gone, the wound nine inches deeper than had been supposed, with fearful possibilities in its unknown condition, and the swelling parotid confirming the fears of blood poison-these were the conditions chronicled in The Recomacas one week ago. Monday showed no gain of strength, and Secretary Blaine sent his desponding telegram to Minister Lowell, which seemed fully justified, indeed demanded, by a proper regard for truth in stating officially to other nations the condition of our President. On Tuesday hast the stomuch seemed to do better, but the parotid swelling increased, without showing any disposition to suppurate, and on Wednesday an incision was | i made, Bastily Dr. Agnew was summoned, and from ten to nearly midnight a consultation of physicians was held, nominally to determine what to do respecting the President's impatient demand to be taken away. But the next day convinced all that if the President's | n. to let it run to waste. removal was the original object of the consultation it had in the end been a secondary matter. It was continued through a dust as they move about - Harristony Teleproph. ] taken from their hip pockets?

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. the next day, and before night it was abandoned by the doctors. On Friday although the mind became clearer, THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the the tide of life. Few believed the suffernew year under new management and with ling man could live until Sunday. Saturday morning found him still lingering on the very brink, and all day the people It will be the best accepaper in the District listened for a death-knell. The evening bulletin gave word of improvement, and from that hour until the present writing gress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, (ten p. m. of Sunday), thirty hours, he and will at all times give complete information has remained better than he was at the of the official dulbys in all Departments of the worst. He has not been at the bottom since Saturday, at four o'clock. Why It will give all interesting information that should we not hope? The spark of life ran be legitimately obtained concerning the that was not extinguished by the fearful combination which quenched all In District affairs it will know only the best else has become a glowing coal, and who interests of the people upon whose fovor it re- shall dare to say it cannot be blown into ties, and will at all times co-operate with pro- a flame of life? Work on! hope on! all gressive citizens, without regard to their polit- who can be made of use. There is hope, ical predilections, who have measures to pro- and the more there is in the hearts of pose and advance for the improvement of the those who attend the President the more he will have. And hope is digestion, and It will forwish a daily record of all the in- digestion is new blood, and new blood

teresting recial events of the city, making its is an antidote to poison. The Exciety depaytment a special feature. National. References has from the It will give telegraphic news from all parts beginning sustained the physicians NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has from the of the world reached by the wires, and in its and believed they ought to inspire hope editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news by the strongest possible statements. If we have despaired lately we but followed the physicians and the Secretary of State. We hope there will be no more panies, but that all with one accord will see that there is to be no more speculating as to whether the President will die or whether he can rally from this or that set-back. Let us hope, and wait, and hope, and let the doctors and the nurses work without regard to the public thirst for

> Let the stock-jobbers understand that they are liable to lose, whether they bet on life or death, and that the only regret people generally will have if they are misinformed will be that all of them caunot lose.

Let us talk, then, no more of graves and epitaphs. Let us think of the Presi-President seems to be returning. Joy dent slowly convalescing, riding over our smoothly-paved streets at first, and then come from the sick chamber. They are going joyfully on that longed-for journey to Mentor, where home scenes, country air, and a long rest shall make him whole proaching evil. They are the promises and reward his noble wife for courage,

Lonen Sessions was not renominated for the senate in New York on Saturday, wound and swollen gland-indicating a but his friend Alien was. Allen and he multification of the blood poisoning-and were pals at Chicago and voted as they were pals at Chicago and voted as they agreed not to. If Alien can be elected how handy it will be to have Sessions around at Albany, if he should be at large Arthur was called—Rooden Post (Jean.) when the Legislature meets. Allen is a good railroad man. He was charged by a New York paper with very close reladense had been the gloom that few dared | tions with Jay Gould when in the State senate before.

THE MANAGER OF THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN does not forget its readers while taking his pleasure in a European journey. His letter on the first page of this morning's issue will be found excellent reading. He promises to do so again.

THE Detroit Post complains that we did not give due credit to the story about Zach Chandler recently published in that journal. If the Postwill look again it will see that the article was correctly credited.

### PERSONALITIES.

SANTLEY, the famous baritone, is stowly

JUDGE TOURGER is said to be arranging a new play with Mr. Steele Mackaye, SINCE General Torbert's death many

new G. A. R. posts have been named after him. DAN RICE commenced his career as a Jockey for Henry Clay. He is about sixty years old. I see there are sharks in New York bay. Fil bet they are hunting for Kelly.—S. J.

LIEUTENANT FLIPPER was two-thirds Dr. Tannen has got 'em again. He now

proposes to fast for ninery days, taking no susten-ance but electricity. This will not include Jersey lightning, of course Is THE Chicago Tribune still of the opin-

ion, which it borrowed originally from Henry Watterson, that Conkling and Arthur bired Guiteau to assasinate the President?—Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Arriur must be astonished to find what a great and good man he is, according to newspapers which not long since were denouncing him as equally guilty with Guiteau.— Globe-Dem-

MR. JOHN WALTER, proprietor of the London Times, is coming to this country. England is evidently not large enough to accommodate two at editors at once. Whitelaw Reid is in Eng-Says Rochefort: "Gambetta has shown

himself even more impodent than Napoleon be-fore the Brumaire, and Napoleon III, before the sup ("dot, and thus exposed lifeself to an end THE projected duel of M. Clemenceau,

for the purpose of which he has gone to Marseilles, is with M. Sorono, manager of the Petil Meritlonal, who wrote an insulting letter to M. Clemenceau relative to his candidature for Arics. CHARLEY O'MALLEY was an Irish draon, not a New Haven dry goods man, and a gal-nt fellow he was, too, and an honorable man;

ne that would have scorned to take advantage of my one, far less a young and defenseless girl Gamberra's late speech at Belleville closed with a brilliant permation to the effect that the exterior policy of France was "noble and firm, and with its hands free and clean, thus putting

France far above the designs of ambilious enemies side her borders, or of ambittous dynastics Tun last official census of the population of the Republic of Venezuela returns no less than 32,222 generals. Some of them are stated to be on active service, others in the reserve. The

rona da are lia generala The son of General Egbert Viele, of New York, obtained several honors at the distribution of prices at the College Educiolas, Paris, on the 5th He was one of the four scholars chosen to represent stanishes at "Les Cancours Generaux" at the Sarboune, and he had afteen nominations for prizes, with those for fencing and horseman-

### THE WATER WASTE.

To the Editor of The Republican : Your editorial inquiry why Architect Clark allows streams of water to be poured on the grass about the Capitol might perhaps be an-owered by saying that it is to keep the grass and shrubbers alive; but I would like to know what many Colonel Bockwell can give to the inquir-rity he lets it run to waste all day through th thirty six fountains in the city, when effizens cannot get it to use in their homes, to say nothing of their grass plots and shrutdery? On page 250 of the report of the Chief of Engineers for 1850—a part of which was published as appendix N N—General cases states efficiently that 1,286.66 gallons of water faunch duffly by the public formatins? And although appealed to privately and publicly, Colonel Reck. yell refuses to affined rolled by stopping this unc-oss whele. If it saved the gines of shrubbery, or a any possible way relieved the sufferings of the attems, there might be cone excuse for his action. but as it does not, there can be no possible exense I suppose our only remedy is to grin and bear the outrage of this exercise of automatic power until such time as we can set relief by the appelinment of a suan who will have some regard for the rights of citizens who pay their money for water they annot get, simply because. Colonel Rockwell spi

Crotesque Fenture of the Brought. The river is so low that the bass ruise

#### MANIPULATOR M'CLURE.

Pen Picture of an Infamous ex-Legislator, Now an Editor. General Wickham has taken the only orree which any man who cares to do his State service could take. He will vote for the debt-aring Democratic ticket, as against the repudiasen Democratic ticket, as against the repudiasen Democratic ticket, and his action will be allowed by every self-respecting Republican property-owner in the State. The rabble can affect to be traded off to the dishoner of the State; those dynamics among the Presides Own.

Find we had almost Presides Own. Egad, we had almost forgotten. McClure and his

sheet; but the above reminds us of what a Demo-

follows:

There was a time in the annals of Pennsylvania when footpads did not meddle with politics,
when loafers were not sent to the Legislature, and
when gamblers did not attempt to edit public
opinion. But there has been no such time since
A. K. McCure turned his binshing checks to the
wind. It is strange how long it takes a great State
to discover that the attuating fish always come to
the top of the water.—Phicadelphia Record.

And McChire was the first manipulator of Vircinia officia to possible second as a decoy for ginia affairs to prostlinte seeman as a decoy for votes!-Richmond Whig.

It Broke Her Down. In one of the justices' courts the other day a farmer was defendant in a case of assault and battery. The plaintiff had no witnesses, while the defendant had his wife, and the plaintiff's the defendant had his wife, and the plaintift's lawyer made up his mind that it was a gone case. He was bracing up, however, to do his best, when the charge was read to the defendant. The wife was deeply interested in every phrase, and her face changed from sober to serious, and from serious to

orror as the reading went on:
"Did then and there and with malice afore-bought beat, wound, bruise, assault, and greatly

"Holdon!" she cried at this point, "my husband ever did that in his life! I was right there and saw it all. All he did was to jumpout of the wagon and hit the man aclipon the eye and knock in into the ditch!"
"That'll do--there! there!" put in her husband's

lawyer, but she went on : "He just hit him once, and only once, and PH

Half an hour later, after her busband had paid 12 fine and costs, the woman was heard to sigh:
"I'm sorry, John, but when they went on with iat beating and pounding and malice and aforethought I was sure you'd got twenty years in prison and it broke me down. You can sell my cow this fall to make up for this."—Detroit Tribune.

Arthur and the Inability Clause. Mr. Arthur claims that there has been no call for his attendance by the Cabinet at Washigton, and he gets his information of the Presideni's condition and other matters of importance there as other people do—through the newspapers. That may all be so, but if Mr. Arthur has not been called it is high time that he was. It is true that there is very little public business making demands upon a President at this time of year under the resent circumstances; but there is always a possibility of important business which makes it un-safe for the Government to remain in its present condition, virtually without an executive head. It is useless to split hairs about this matter. The President is disabled so far as any service is con-cerned. He is more helpless than an infant. He not kept informed on any matters except the simplest and most unexciting. Any acts that he might perform of a public nature we believe could

Tender Love, A touching story of tender love comes to from a town not many miles from this place. out which must be, under the elecunistances, name-ces. A beautiful young girl became engaged to s gallant Union officer. At the close of the war to went to California to seek his fortune. She gnored all advances from scores of suitors and nationally walted his return, feeling confidence in his keeping true to her. So the years passed, and even a few gray hairs began to show themselves among her brown tresses, while her friends no longer pitted but ridiculed her for refusing all advances from other desirable sources. Lately her fidelity was rewarded. The lover of her girlhood has returned from California, bronsed, bearded, and a millionaire, with a wife and twins,- Evening

A New Venture. The News has reliable information to the ffeet that its enterprising contemporary, the Post ad Tribane, is making arrangements to soon begin the publication of an edition of its weekly in London. England. The papter mache matrices from ward: the Detroit edition are printed will be sent to England by mail, and at the branch office in London plates will be cast from which the paper will, be printed. Mr. Barr ("Luke Sharp"), who went to Europe a few months ago, is making the neces-sary local areausements in London and the sary local arrangements in London, and may star general.-Detroit Free Press.

Why? Many a patient has been saved by a physician's pluck and serenity. Why should Dr. auso he sticks to the President to the last? ple will admire the old Doctor's pluck, happen may, and should the President recove they will thank the Doctor for all his hopeful tuessages. No family hanging over a sick bod ever wanted a physician to blurt out that the invalid ould die. No more do the people of this Nation

Mr. Beadlaugh's Cont. Offers for Mr. Bradlaugh's torn coat are aid to be numerous. One person offers £20, another £10. A third suggests that the garment be for. To these offers the owner has replied "We are conscious of the very kindly feelig that prompts these offers, but the coat is not for sale. The payment for its tearing will be made by my fees, and until that payment has been ex-acted the cont has a very special value as a re-

minder." Evangelizing Spain

In spite of the fact that the laws against rotestant evangelical work in Spain are again eing more stringently enforced, the work of evanreligation goes quietly on. In some villages Chris-ian workers are assisted by a kind of secret service among the people, by means of which they are enabled to circulate the Scriptures and religions books without attracting the attention of the loman Catholie authorities

A Rapid Descent.

"You make me think," John Williams said, dropping on a sofa beside a pretty girl last Sanday evening, "of a bank whereon the wild thyme grows," "Do I?" she murmured; "it is so alce; but that is pa's step in the ball, and up you can drop out of the front window before I cease speaking, you'll have a wild time with him, my own, for he loves you not." His descent was

The Worst News.

An eminent physician of this city, dis-custing the President's case yesterday, said that the worst news of all was the President's wish to be taken to Mentor, "It sends a cold chill through a physician," said he," to bear his patient ask to be moved after he has been sick for several weeks. ent president, General Guzman Blanco, has It means that he is tired out, and that he feets that set 8,000 of them. The army itself is not so dissolution is approaching."—Globs-Democrat.

Atrocious Attempt at Murder, An impecunious tramp stepped into a staurant in Nebraska to feed, and then started

out without paying. The indignant man hurled place of new ple after the retreating guest, striking him on the head and fracturing the skull. The sfaurateur has been arrested on a charge of c nittling an assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to commit bodily injury .- Hawkeye. The rulns of ancient Carthage can now e casily reached by railroad from Tunis. The

of the Aeropolis where Marius once sat, there is a splendid view of the Mediterranean and the plain which surrounds the site of the ancient city. Hang About. Old man Malley says James was always a quiet boy and used always to hang about the

ruins are in a state of chaos. From the fragments

It is to be hoped that if gailty of the murdar of Jennie Cramer he will be a quiet boy and hang about—October 1.—Rechester Eccuing Express. Copey Island Losses.

Coney Island hotel proprietors lost \$50,-600 on a ratio sunday. This is the way they agree it: Provisions bought for the occasion, \$800; what they would have sold for healthe guests arrived, \$50,800 ; loss, \$50,000.—Philadelphia No Changing His Mind.

I have no hesitation in saying that the Stalwarts are not as had as I at one time supposed them to be. I was mistaken; in fact, I generally am mis-taken."—Most Habbad.

The Missionri Republican inquires how citizens are to know the class of cowardly black-guards. If the budge of their class—the pincl—be

#### A QUESTION OF LAW.

To the Editor of THE REPORTEDAY:
I noticed an article in Saturday evenng's Stor, which, if I am not terribly mistaken as to the law and the facts, shows great lack of proper nformation on the part of the editor who wrot the same. Trefer to an article headed "A Wiss and Timely Precedent," in which the writer treats of the disability of the President and the proper manner of providing an executive head of the Government during such disability. The writer cites the case of Governor Morton's enforced abonce in Europe while Governor of Indiana, when atle contemporary of the Tones says of Me., as

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ACTED AS GOVERNOR during such absence, in pursuance of "a clause in the State constitution exactly like that in the National Constitution relating to the inability of the President. The National Constitution does not contain such a provision touching the tempo-rary absence of the President, from the fact that it is an unwritten (if not written) law of the land that the President shall not, during his incum-bency of the office, go outside of the territory of the United States. We believe he is thus limited to a voyage of but three marine leagues seaward. As the President cannot be absent from his do-minions (if you will permit me to use the expression) during his term of office, no necessity arises for a provision of law or usage creating an acting President, as in a State for an acting Governor.

A PRESIDENT IS PRINCEST ANYWHERE in the United States, while a Governor is only Governor when within the borders of his own state, and any usurpation of gubernatorial authority which may have been permitted in In-diana would not offer an excuse for the same in case of an absence from this city. Again, under ur form of government as now construed, the President and his Cabinet form, in fact, an official household, of which the Vice-President never is a member. Further, in this connection—a query

tor constitutional lawyers—
WOLLD A PRINCIPLE, BY ABSENTING HIMSELP
from the territory of the United States during bis ncombency, in so doing vacate the office? The incombency, in so doing vacate the office? The article in question further discusses the subject of the organization of a new Congress on the 4th day of March, immediately upon the death by limitation of the preceding Congress, and suggests, if need be, a constitutional anguadment providing therefor. During the late war Congress did so organize, such organization having been provided for, we think, by act of Congress itself, without any necessity for constitutional provision. This rule maintained down to the organization of the

Forty-third Congress, which met in December,
THE LAW PROVIDING FOR OBJANIZATION
on the 4th of March having been repealed by the Forty-second Congress, the exigency being decined past. In those days Congress had a first, second, and third session, instead of only a first and second, as now. Am I not correct in this, and is not a simple act of Congress itself all that is ne-cessary to secure a full organisation of this branch of the Government on March 4 in each old year, and thus give us a continuous Congress, fully offi-cered, preventing complications and calamities possible at the present time? G.

To Charles Guiteau, The Assion, [The following has been handed us for publication. While the orthography and punctu-ation is not exactly correct the language is vigor-

pooleanon. While the orthography and punctuation is not exactly correct the language is vigorous enough.]

go thou festering canser on the breast of time get thee to some barren waste or desert clime and lap the blistering dew from poismed fen and weed and hear a nation's censes on the blood deed go where god's love can never—sever—shine and bathe thy lostisome carrene in the reptite's slime far in the torrid zine—upon some cactus bed stretch fly curses form too soft for your infamious head and hear the dread summons in hissing whispers tell how your dammed soel is foremest on the road to heal let the friee light from demans flory eyes throw thy black shadow against the threatening seles and on hells crater may you e-en look back to see thee avenging band swift upon your track let space upon eternal space expand to echo back the curses of our bleeding land—thou wretch—of this peaceful age try name in infamy shall live on history's page and when you are dead—dead—and your putrid breaths gone out over your rotten corpse millions then will shoult and you will be where the fire don't go out Insert this in Daily paper. A SOUTHERNER

Not Too Late. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

Our President may yet recover. Unsubtedly his blood is more or less contaminated with poison. The swollen condition of the parolld gland would certainly indicate as much. But this need not necessarily be fatal. All physicians know the great power that iodine posse tralize poisons. Then I would suggest the following formula be used in his case:

Px tinet, iodine att. v. Acid. carbolle, 25.1, Glycerine, 288. Aqua dist., zilsa, mix.

This at least has the povelty of being new, but I would inject a small quantity of this mixture un-der the skin three times daily, and should expecgood results to follow,

sary local arrangements in London, and may stay there to manage the business. This is a newspaper venture which will be watched with interest by the general public and the newspaper fraternity in It's a beautiful right for a moonlight drive." A moonlight drive would cost at least \$1, and as he pocket he surveyed the linar orb with a knowing gase, and remarked: "I should be so happy to take you, but it's a wet moon, and you know you

are so liable to catch cold, dear." The next n ing the disappointed maiden observed to her mother: "Charley and I have quit. He knows a heap about the weather, but he's a perfect ign ramus about me."—Burlington Himbrye, The Doctors and the President. There will be thousands who will assail the doctors for their treatment of the case and stiff ore who will condemn them for the me

misleading information they have given to the public from time to time. They have doubtless ione all that human skill could do to save the President, and the public ought to know that especially the latest bulletins have been written re for the sick room, the pleading family, and the noble, berole woman who would not believe her husband could die.—Philadelphia Press. Henry Clay's Tomb.

Henry Clay's sarcophagus bears the fol-

Henry Clay's sareophagus bears the fol-lowing impressive declaration;
I can, with unshaken confidence, appeal to the Divine Arbiter for the truth of the declaration that I have been influenced by no impure purpose, no personal motive, have sought no personal ag-grandizement, but that in all my public acts I have had a sole and stugle eye and a warm hear directed and dedicated to what in my best judg-ment I believe to be the interest of my country.

HENRY CLAY.

Mr. Pish's Recall. Mr. Nicholas Fish, charge d'affaires at Berne, presented his letter of recall on Wednesday to the President of the Swiss Confederation. The President took the opportunity to renew his ex-pression of profound sympathy for President Gar field and to hope the greater calamity would be spared the Nation. "In this hope," concluded th

President, "I receive your letters of recall." I Cramer presented his credentials on Thursday. Wrong Again.
"Nevergef nothin' right in the papers," mounted on old man in the bastile last night. "Name spelled wrong in the police report again this morning."—Rechester Express.

### FOR THE WOMEN.

-Mary Andorson's stage kisses are said to be ac cold that the party receiving them has to take im-mediate precentions against an attack of the bron-

—Mrs. Burdetto, the invalid wife of the Burling-ton Hambris is unorist, has fallen helr to \$10,000 beauenthed by her grandfather, the late Captain Hall, of Peerla, ill. -The author of the Round Robin novel, "The neograms," is Mrs. E. H. Hammond, the wife of an utlanta lawyer. She lives in a pleasant cottage in he subarbs of that flourishing Southorn city. —Nearly every editor in the Republic has writ-on a moral essay on the death of Jennie Cramer, not tone of them have suggested that her parents ought to be held as accessories before the fact. -A young lady who is doing the Alps reports correct to her guardian: "I fried to climb the atternorm; didn't reach the top. It's absurdly lab-everything is high in this country. Please and me some money."

In it's A boose has some but a Kalamaron.

ne money."

Moore has gone, but a Kalamazoo

"Las night was gorgeous—cool,
sladowy, superb, A splendld moon
s the bare, blue heavens, flooding the
fortons light." —Mis Lillian Cleves begins her starring tour in Only a Parmer's baughter" in Allemown, Pa., i Monday, September 5. She has a good commany, new wardrobe, and hopes to prove, as she phrases "an author overly."

'an esthelle noverly.'
'The men who talk about the ladies looking in mirror all the time had better let up a little, for y spend as much time in that way, if not a good it mare, than the ladies, and are much more colled about their personal appearance.—Roch-

ot girl went'to Europe last year and to. This year she again presides at humeion, while her himband, who her diamonds at Monte Carlo, studies the from a bolstail street-car, which he drives in san Francisco.

—Mrs. Frances E. Willard, talking to a Chicago-reporter about the frame for the portrain of Mrs. Hayes, esto. "It is carred entirely by women. The oak represents srought of character in Mrs. Hayes, the banches of grapes dennies the true use of God's gradeness; the filles along the sides indicate pirity; the Egyptian smillowers are expressive of her Christian faith; the lances, violery; water lilles, beauty, and the hawthern, poetry."

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